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# The Daily Republican.

For the Defense.

Eds. REPUBLICAN:—In the State

Sentinel of Dec. 21st I see an ar-

ticle from the editor, Mr. Smith, in-

tended to inform persons receiving

his paper and desiring to discon-

tinue it how to do so, and at the same

time to ent those who have notified

him that they want it no longer.

Among other things he says again:

"We received notice from the post-

master at Decatur in which it states

that a subscriber who once served in

the legislature had refused his paper

and gave as a reason, 'Don't want

it.' Yet there was \$1.10 due from

the honorable gentleman, fore said.

Then he proceeds to give the man-

ner that would be pleasing to his

vanity in which such persons may

discontinue his paper. Now I sup-

pose Mr. Albert F. Smith, editor and

proprietor, reads to me in the above

notice from Boddy. If so, why did

he not name me? Can it be he

thought to leave a hole large enough

for a very small editor to crawl out?

Now, Mr. Smith, after taking my hat

off to gratify your imaginary great-

ness, I have this to say in relation to

the \$1.10 you claim is due you. You

recalled that at the time you ob-

tained my name on your list of sub-

scribers, you accosted me on the

sidewalk on Water street in Decatur,

stranger as I was, and cheeky as you

appeared, and asked me to subscribe

for your paper, which you gave a

big puff (the latter you could not

help for it is constitutional with you).

At the time I felt cautious, for after

a look at your general make-up, my

instinctive feelings revolted at the

thought of trusting you far, although

you pretended to work in a good

cause. So I consented to give you

25 cents, the amount you were beg-

ging for, upon the express condition

that when the 3 months (the time for

which you said it paid) was out, you

would send it longer unless I so

ordered. Do you recollect this, Mr.

Smith? I do.

Now, sir, I understand you have

been a lawyer. If so, you know

what a contract is, if you have ever

had sense enough to comprehend its

import. Yet you sent me the paper

contrary to the agreement and know-

ing that I did not approve of your

policy in your one idea paper. Then

I supposed you intended the paper

as a missionary pamphlet, believing

that your concealed nature had in-

duced you to think that I did not

know what I wanted to do and that

you would inform me through the

columns of the State Sentinel. In

consideration of this, I put myself

to no trouble to inform you that you

were wasting your paper on me.

Now, sir, when I dare say I do not

want your paper, you, in a sneaking

way, say I owe you \$1.10, and have

not come to your office and according

to your prescribed formula meekly

asked you to stop sending it and pay

you the \$1.10 I don't owe you.

# Gen. Grant's Pecuniary Troubles.

Executions have been issued un-

der the judgment rendered against

General Grant in favor of William

H. Vanderbilt for \$150,000, which

the General borrowed the Sunday

before the failure of Grant & Ward,

and which sum was given to the firm

in the hope of averting their failure.

The execution covers houses in

Washington and Philadelphia, farms

near St. Louis and Chicago, and all

the General's relics of the war,

swords, medals, gifts from friends at

home and foreign rulers, his pictures

and brio-a-bras and even the en-

graved card of thanks awarded him

by Congress.

Gen. Sherman is in Philadelphia

for the purpose of conferring with

A. J. Drexel, the banker, and Geo.

W. Childs, to see if some plan can

not be devised to save General Grant

from his creditors. The General's

indebtedness to William H. Vande-

bilt amounts with interest to \$100,

000. Mr. Vanderbilt, it is ascer-

tained, has agreed to cross off the

\$60,000 providing the General's

friends will raise the other \$100,000.

Another conference is to be held to-

day.

A reporter interviewed General

Beale in Washington yesterday, and

the latter said he had received a let-

ter from General Grant recently in

which the latter said he was in very

poor health, and on Friday last he

received one from Gen. Grant, in

which he stated his father was con-

fined to his room, and his condition

was such as to alarm his family.

General Beale added: "It is my be-

lief this illness, which I could not

account for, is caused by his

anxiety."

# Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Salve in the world for Cuts,

Burns, Scalds, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever

Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains

Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and pos-

itively cures Piles, or no pay required.

It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-

tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cents

per box. For sale by Swearingen & Hub-

bard.

# The New York Sun finds in the

official reports of the New York

Board of State Canvassers the

strong evidence that many ballots

that were cast for Butler were

counted for Cleveland. There are few

people who doubt that more than

twice 1,100 votes given to Butler

were counted for Cleveland in New

York.

# The best on earth, one truly he said of

Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which cures

cuts and sprays, cuts for cuts, bruises,

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Will positively cure piles, better and

all skin eruptions. Try this wonder

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# Carpet Beating.

We have no wish to decry this peri-

odic purification, but merely to point

out rules for its better conduct and

efficiency. The usual process in house-

holds which can not afford to have it

carried out by special agency is first to

take up the carpets and sweep the

walls and ceilings, and then to wash

the floors. While the latter are drying,

work must be found for the idle hands,

and they can not be better employed

than in beating the carpets in the court-

yard or back garden, a work attended

with a horrid din and cloud of dust.

It will be unvarying, we know, to com-

plain of the noise—no appeal in this

direction will gain a moment's sympa-

thy, but we hope more attention will be

paid to the other nuisance. When we

reflect on the nature of the dust thus

raised, we are surprised that sane per-

sons allow to be thus stirred up un-

der their noses all the nauseous

accumulations of dining-room, bed-

room, and stair-carpet, etc., into

a fine dust, and which thus dispersed,

finds its way again into our houses in

a form most readily accessible to our

respiratory organs. Indeed, it is for-

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nauseous, and does not invade the

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